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that he would say positively that the chance still seemed to be in the New Yorker's favor. "The idea is crystalizing," said Huxford. "That we cannot win without New York, and every thinking man admits that while it is not possible to carry New York with some of the present Democratic candidates before the convention, Dewey alone is sure of carrying it by at least 50,000 majority. Democrats admit this and dread Dewey's candidacy as they dread no other, and not New York alone. In Connecticut and New Jersey, where the New Yorker has no vote, without the shadow of a doubt New York and Connecticut means forty-two electoral votes. If we lose New York, we risk their loss? Blaine is not President because the National Committee happened to vote without New York and thus leave him without obligation to the Empire State. A safe mistake they made and as such it is fully recognized. Who can say Dewey will be defeated by loss in the Northwest? Your associate Langdon tells Mr. Dewey he could lose Minnesota, but others as well posed as he deny it, and Mr. Langdon himself if has confessed once that Minnesota was safely Republican. The you know Langdon is for Alger, which affords his indignant very natural ground. But

The tall, clerical-looking George M. Glaser, of New York, was the first to make a sale at this point by saying: "Mr. Dewey is the only man who has been in the White House for twenty-five years who had only a few hundred miles to go when he was elected." He said that he had been advanced in relative portions, "but that unless he for candidacy, I can't help but believe that the only man who can carry the Republican State, I can help being a candidate." He said he was not convinced that this was true, however.

New York Solid for Dewey.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—The New York delegation met at noon to-day with closed doors and remained in session for over an hour. The meeting was called to order by G. M. Glaser, of New York, who said that the first business in order stated to be the election of a chairman.

Chauncey M. Dewey was unanimously selected to fill the position, and R. A. Hannan, of New York, was named as secretary. Frank Hancock was appointed to serve on the committee on resolutions, and G. M. Glaser was named as chairman of the committee on Credentials, G. H. Sloan, of New York, was named as chairman of the committee on Permanent Organization.


A resolution was then adopted, without a dissenting voice, declaring Chauncey M. Dewey as the delegate for the delegation for the Presidential nomination, and amid a chorus of applause, the delegates for the delegation for the delegates burst into the hall shouting, "Hooray for Chauncey M. Dewey," and giving him a hearty ovation.

their ardor dampened to any appreciable extent when answering cheers for Allison and Gresham came from the respective headquarters of those candidates, nor when the lowly delegation marched in front of the New York rooms, keeping step to the refrain of "Allison, Allison, William B. Allison."

Mr. Dewey held quite a reception and received many congratulations upon the unanimity shown by his delegation in his support.

Scenes in the Corridors.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 12.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the corridors and rooms of the Grand Pacific Hotel are jammed with a swelling, howling concourse of bugged, but toned and inflamed humanity. The Ho-



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